shows the confidence was misplaced. Seven of the jurors say the evidence as far as it was presented would have prompted them to vote for conviction. Five others say that they would have

The best the girl could have secured was a disagreement, which would have made necessary another trial.

Would Have Said Guilty.

The jurors who were convinced of her guilt based their belief upon the fact that she arranged with Morton to have Gendron appear at Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue at a certain time: that she went to the rendezvous armed with a revolver, and that she shot him in the back while a policeman had hold

in the back while a policeman had hold of each of his arms. The five men leniently inclined took the evidence to show that Berthe Claiche believed Gendron armed and shot him because he reached back as if to draw a revolver. It is pretty well established that Berthe Claiche's plea was made under the guazantee that she would not be sentenced to more than five years' imprisonment. One of the jurors has taken upon himself the task of getting the other eleven to sign a petition to Justice Davis asking him to exercise the utmost elemency. The probabilities are that when the services of Berthe Claiche have been given in the police case she will be sent to the Bedford Reformatory for Women in Westchester County.

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All who observed Berthe Claiche through the trial agree that to send the weak, half-hysterical and plainly ill little creature out into the world at this time would be unfair to her, greatly as she desires her freedom.

The discovery that while she was in the Tombs she was writing hove letters to a farmer out in Michigan was quite distressing to her attorneys. The farmer came on to New York and sold the love letters to a newspaper.

Apparently the full realization of the penalty the law exacts for the commission of crime did not reach the girl until she stood up yesterday afternoon to plead guilty. She had be a so long in a false atmosphere of security, cultivated by mushy females and assimine male letter-writers, that she anticipated a triumphant discharge. But when the cold, pitless facts developed one by one the atmosphere changed, and the unfortunate little thing comprehended at last that she was overwhelmed.

Her cry of hopeless terror when she found that instead of vindication she was to be meted out punishment will not soon be forgotten by those who heard the

FRANCE BALKS AT GERMANY'S

International Inspector for Moroccan Police Not Possible.

BERLIN, March 7.—Private conversations between the German and French can power and Algeciras have brought them almost to an agreement on the Morocan police controversy, so near indeed that the Foreign Office here regards a sasured.

Germany, it is understood, accepts France and Spain as having the efficers best fitted for policing Morocco, and France accepts international control in principle, undertaking to supply adequate guarantees that the police shall not be national in character.

It is the specific form of these guarantees that remains unsettled and continues to be the subject for discussion.

It is likely that an international importance of the impectorship will be created, consisting of a single officer of repute from a power other than France, Spain or Germany.

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Note Under the Door.

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slipped under the door of the Bozzuffi home at No. 339 East Sixty-second street. It was written by the missing son. He wrote that he was held a prisoner in Brooklyn; that his father being located in a neutralized harbor. home at No. 339 East Sixty-second street. It was written by the missing emercise general observation over the son. He wrote that he was held a

predictions of these comforters, but a poil of the twelve men who sat in judg-ment upon the girl until her case was KIDNAPPED BOY AND ALLEGED CAPTORS UNDER ARREST. TERRANOVA GIRL SMILES



BOY'S CAPTOR IS

\$100.000 FURNITURE FIRE.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 7.-Fire

shabbutan, wis, march i.—Fire last night-caused a loss of \$100.000 in the furniture factory district here and threatened to wreck property worth many millions. The losers are: Sheboygan Couch Company, \$50,000; Sease. Roebuck, Chicago, warehouse, \$30,000; Montgomery Ward & Company, warehouse, \$10,000; miscellaneous, \$10,000.

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NOT A JOKE NOW

Woman Who Posed as Bride Claims Husband and Trouble Is Threatened.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 7.-A mock narriage, which was made one of the eatures of a social gathering here on Jan. 27, promises to lead to trouble. lebecca Shindler, who posed as the bride, demands that the obligations be carried out. She is fifty years of age.

peremony as legal. The man who played at being a clergyman made out a certificate in reg-ular form and signed it "Rev. B. G. D. Moore."

The prosecutor has been consulted and says criminal proceedings may be started against some of those con-

ADRIFT ON WRECK FOR THREE DAYS.

by excited voices in the adjoining voms. From the sounds several persons seemed to be packing up furniture. Miss Josephine Krumpt, who keeps a title confectionery downstairs, had for three days past been selling buns and unches to a neatly-clad, rather good-ooking man with a nurked Italian ac-GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 7,-Capt. Thomas F. Hart, of the Thomunches to a neatly-clad, rather good-ooking man, with a marked Italian ac-cent. The man told her he had just to-day by the British schooner Kitch-

WHEN HELD BY CORONER

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had leaned far over, according to this representation and her uncle had pushed her almost to the floor.

"I grabbed the hand with the revolver," he said, "and she fired it twice. One shot entered the celling and the other went into the floor. Then she brike away, dropped the gun and "an downstairs. Mrs. Riggle had fallen to the floor and Riggle sank down."

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Smiled at the Weapons.

While the witness was talking two mission workers entered and stepped beside Josefina. She eagerly told them all that the witness had said and appeared to enjoy the rehearsal. Just then her mother, Teresina di Amyelo, and har sister. Mrs. Kalada and the side of the said and appeared to enjoy the rehearsal. Just then her mother, Teresina di Amyelo, and har sister. Mrs. Kalada and the said and th to enjoy the reneursal. Just then her mother, Teresina di Amrelo, and her sister, Mrs. Katarina Georgianna, strug-ried through the little crowd of Italians at the door. Georgianna carried a baby, Josefina turned and nodded to them, Josefina smiled when her weapons

were laid on the crowd. They were the full view of the crowd. They were the long, thin, two-edged paring knife for which she paid 25 cents, and the revolver that cost her 35.

Zitto identified both of the weapons. Then Judge Palmiert for the defense began to cross-examine him. He asked:

"When you came upstairs and separated the girl and Riggio, did he try when you came upstairs and separated the girl and Riggio, did he try bull a revolver and shoot you?"

Zitto denied this and to all attempts to make him admit it he remained firm.

Dr. Schermer, the physician who was called by neighbors soon after the shooting, was the next witness.

He said that he found Mrs. Riggio in bed and Riggio sitting in an easy chair, bed and Riggio sitting in an easy chair. The uncle had two wounds, one in the mydle of the abdomen and the other over the breast. The aunt was stabed only once, and this was over the heart.

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r the breast. The aunt was standed vonce, and this was over the heart. They were in a dangerous condition," I Dr. Schermer, and I advised that y be taken to a hospital. I was told persons in the house that their niece

Then little Rosle came forward, She was a pretty little girl, with long, brown 'hair hanging down her light cream coat. She was so small that her

They were in a dangerous condition," said Dr. Schermer, and I advised that they be taken to a haspital. I was total by persons in the house that their niece had stabed them.

"I was called at 8 o'clock. By 10 o'clock I reported the case to Capt. Herlihy, of the Wakefield Police Station, and an hour later I found that no policeman had been to the house."

"I'm Glad," Said Girl.

As Dr. Dolan, of Fordham Hospital where the couple died, told of Mrs. Rigio's wound, the girl smiles with the police with the police with the police with the police and they in the content of the mission for white teeth. One of the mission in the content of the mission worker as the day in the policy of the said white provided and whispered to her. "What do I care." muttered the girl. "Then the mission worker gave her a little tract, which she glancel over and threw upon the lawyers' table.

Samuel Price of the Bronx Detective Burrau, told of the girl's confession after her arrest.

"She told me," he said. "that when she was not yet twelve years old her aunt permitted her uncle to mistreat her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil and the legal marriage her uncle had missed her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil and the legal marriage her uncle to mistreat her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil and the legal marriage her uncle to mistreat her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil and the legal marriage her uncle had missed her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil and the legal marriage her uncle had missed her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil missed her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil and the legal marriage her uncle had missed her. She told me that even in the interval between the civil and the legal marriage her uncle had missed her. She said that she had bought the knife and the revolver to kill them."

At this recital a young man jumped and the proposed proposed and the proposed propos

WORKMEN UNEARTH

years. At first it would break out only in winter. Then it finally came to stay. I had three good doctors to do

VICTIM IN FRANCE

PARIS, March 7 .- The Prefecture of

Police has requested the American au-thorities to assist in unravelling the

mysterious death of Ethel A. Brown, be-

lieved to be an American, whose body

was found recently in the River Seine.

underclothing was embroidered with the name "Ethel A. Brown." On the hands

A boatman discovered the body floating

near the suburb of Charenton. It appeared to be that of a woman of means and was elegantly dressed. The



and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, was spreading all over my body and

on the back of my neck and head for four or five years. It had an itching and SPRINGFIELD, O., MARCH 7.—In burning sensation, and was a very

osefina similed when her weapons oream coat. She was so small that he weapons ore laid on the stenographer's table in when she sat in the witness-chair. Coroner, thin, two-edged paring knife for oner McDonald questioned her himself. The was paid 25 cents, and the revolver enrrings, while a gold lorgnotte was suspended from a chain around her neck and kid gloves were on her hands. No money and no papers were found,

LAWYER C. B. STEELE BONES IN DISTILLERY. IS PUT UNDER ARREST.

Workingmen renovating the old dis-A warrant which was issued three weeks ago for the arrest of Charles tillery building at No. 122 Elm street Brewster Steele, of No. 32 Broadway this afternoon found three old chests and "Linden Hall," a magnificent estate on the top floor of the building, in one between Flushing and Whitestone, of which was found the mummified re-Robert Currens, an iron worker charging him with practising as a law- mains of three infant children and the twenty-nine years old, who acted as yer without being properly registered, head of an adult. There were other oridegroom is not inclined to accept the was served to-day by Detective Flood, bones in the chests, which will require

of the District-Attorney's office.

Mr. Steele was arrested almost in front of the Tombs Court, in Centre load to the Morgue and a police in-

American for the second control of the final state aston. Me., schooner Lizzle Chadwick. No Strike of Telegraphers.

front of the Tombs Court, in Centre load to the Morgue and a police in-street, and said he was on his way to give himself up either to the District-is that of a one-year-old child, the Attorney or to the Tombs Court—the other hodies appearing to be toose of It appears that besides being promAttorney or to the Tombs Court—be other bodies appearing to be those of healed over, and by the time I had is that of a one-year-old clinic the Ointment, my sores were nearly other bodies appearing to be those of healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely ceremony as a joke, the woman was told she would be given a piano, and she threatens to sue to enforce the carrying out of the compact.

The prosecutor has been consulted and says criminal proceedings may be hadn't decided which—when Detective younger children. The was a pisoner. He was a prisoner. He was taken up to Diputy Assistant District—Attorney Murphy's room, and after he had been questioned by Mr. Murphy Ballou, and later on a man named Tufts.

Ballou, and later on a man named Tufts allou, and later on a man named Tufts believe when the decided which—when Detective younger children. The least is that used the third bottle, I was entirely younger children. The least is that used the third bottle, I was entirely well. I had a good appetite and work in the building was occupied two gentiles. The building was occupied two gentiles in the beautiful proceedings and proceedings may be hadn't decided which—when Detective younger children. The least is that the least is that the least is that the least is that the proceedings and proceed the proceedings are prior to the story of a woman, presumably.

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was taken down to the court and arraigned on the original warrant. It is said that Mr. Steeke, who is supposed to be very wealtup, iras been acting as attorney to a number of Wall street corporations.

When in court Mr. Steeke said he had neglected to arrange for his lawyer being present and asked for the case to be delayed in order to allow him to be represented. This was agreed to.

Ballou, and later on a man named Tufts curicum Remedies and get well quicker than all the doctors in the State can cure you." Mrs. M. E. Falin, May 19, 1905.

Speers Ferry, Va.

CURED OF ITCHING HUMOR "I have been troubled with a humor on the back of my neck and head for

the riot cases to-day Roscoe Ridgway created a sensation by going on the stand and declaring under oath that he